-Coningsby Disraeli, Beaconsfield's heir, is a bright, black-eyed boy of thir-

—Two hundred thousand pounds of cinnamon are annually exported from

-A jockey club has been or canized at the City of Mexico with a capital of \$100,000.

-The mother of George Eliot is nine-ty years old, and resides at Hobart,

The Princess Louise is a leading stockholder in the big hotel to be built at Quebec. -The French railroad returns show-

ed an increase of nearly 91 per cent. last year over 1879. -Cyprus is swarming with locusts, who are making terrible havoc amongst

the wheat crops. -The Chinese Bourbons are still fighting against rallways and other outlandish innovations.

-Japanese merchants are making extensive efforts to bring the foreign trade into native hands.

-The congress of the Social Science Association will be held this year in Dublin, early in October. -It is announced that the Queen has

"adepted" the two favorite peacocks of the late Lord Beaconsfield. -A subscription has been started in

Paris for the purpose of erecting a mon-ument to the sculptor Perraud. -Bernhardt is to take charge of the American photographic tent at a charity fete shortly to be given at Paris.

-At one of the fashionable weddings in London last month a bride carried a bouquet six feet in circumfer-

-The Japanese stage is made to revolve. While one scene is before the public another is in process of arrangement.

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eles, as hostesses have grown weary of the eternal cotillion. -A recent issue of the London Times had seventy-one columns of advertisements. There are rarely less than sixty

from February to August. -A witness in an Ottawa court refused to be sworn on the old version of the Bible, and the Judge allowed the use of a revised New Testament.

-A prominent physician in Paris says that during the thirty years of his practice about 3,000 children died from bing improperly clothed and fed.

-Another royal match is about to be effected in Germany, between the Princess Victoria, of Baden, and the heirapparent of Norway and Sweden.

—The scarcity of British visitors to Brussells of late years is bitterly lamen-ted by the Belgians, who find one of their chief sources of income sadly cur-

—The coinage of gold was almost sus-pended in Holland last year, as the commercial price of geld was too high to permit the coinage unless for export for special purposes.

The attempt to prevent excesses among the university students at Gottingen by arresting them if found in the local saloons after 12 P. M. has been the cause of several riots in that town.

—The experimental boring for the tunnel between Dover and Calais has been extended under the Channel a distance of three hundred feet. Progress is feasible at the rate of thirty feet a

-The wild stampede from Germany continues. The main reason for the exodus is militery service and fears of another war. High taxes and starva-tion wages are also urgently compelling

-The electrical exhibition in Paris in August promises to be a brilliant success. There will be more than 500 French exhibitors and over 600 foreign ones. Edison's inventions will occupy two entire salles.

-Vienna has now 705,402 inhabitants, and in the recent census it was ascertained that there were 48,677 males and 61,775 females who could neither read nor write, but these figures in-cluded 33,857 children under six years of

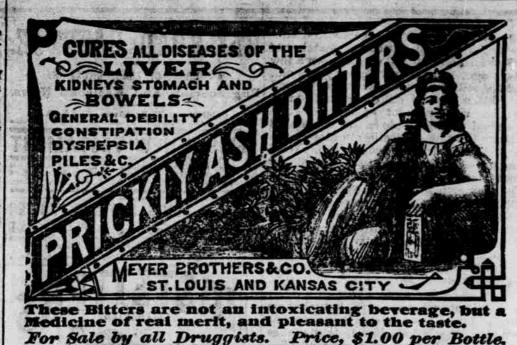
-The stock of unlicensed Toronto bars is seized by the police, who take it to the police court, where its destruc-tion is ordered by a magistrate. All the lager beer at a picnic was seized the other day, and the bungs officially pulled out.

—In Belgium, postage stamps of two, five, and ten centimes are to be receivable as savings banks deposits, but the two-centime stamp is to be available only by school children, and postage-stamp deposits are limited to ten trancs

-The chief of staff of the French expeditionary corps in Tunis is the Prince De Polignac. His rank is that of colonel. Thousands of Confederates, especially in the "Transmississipi," knew this gallant little officer and accomplished gentleman as Gen. Polignac.

-At a recent half-yearly rent-day dinner in England the tenants of a certain peer were intensely disgusted to find that they were being regaled on tinned beef and mutton. One of the farmers declared that such meanness would make the old lord turn in his

—A London paper says that American agriculturists are well enabled to compete with the British farmer when the rate of freight on wheat from New York to Liverpool is \$1.20 per ton, while the railroad rate from Liverpool to Birmingham (about 100 miles) is \$3.50 per ton.



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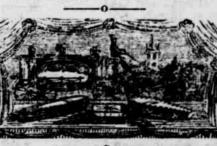
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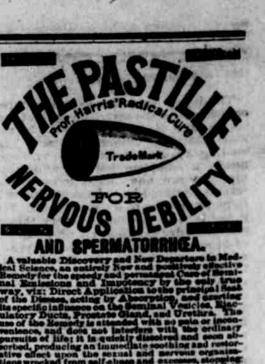
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